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THE STAR, 230 Walnut street, Cincinnati, O.

REV. DR. STOCKING preaches at Detroit. He will be put in slippers, Christ-

PROF. WATSON proposes to leave Ann Arbor University. Watson foot now, we wonder?

Onions sell for only a dollar a barrel in Orange County, N. Y. It's enough to bring tears to the farmer's eyes.

THE head waters of the Nile have been discovered by an officer at Niles, Mich., who levied on the Water-works for an unpaid claim.

What case did Mr. Montgomery ever urgue, what Judge did he ever address, son? or what jury did he ever face? Rise and explain, Mr. Montgomery.

AFTER all, the greatest crowds do not to to horse-races and base-ball games. Thirty thousand people attended a reigious meeting of the Friends at Richmond, Ind., last week.

THOSE Chicagoans who hoped to see Simoni, the murderous rag-picker, hang, are not going to be disappointed. He will hang around the Penitentiary for the next fourteen years.

THE Marshal of Memphis, Mich., prints the names of the habitual drunkards on cards and distributes them among the saloon-keepers of the town. If the official warning, they are prosecuted.

GEORGE WEBER is making a splendid canvass, and will be elected and make an excellent official. He is honest, competent, experienced and faithful. No man her marriage with the Duke of Rianzares, can say aught against him, and he will the succession having been thus previously can say aught against him, and he will retire from the Sheriff's office with his her two other daughters viz., Queen Isagood name untainted. His German bella and the Duchess de Montpensier. repudiate that way of doing things by with the royal arms and monogram in purple and gold, and a carpet which cost voting for George Weber.

possible and letting people in the Second masses for her soul and that of her out thinking much about who the candidate for Congress is. There is a lurking suspicion that Tom Young's friends have in New Milford, Conn. She was brought the district. Every time he appears to men who have to earn a living by their put on carefully one at a time. attorney is his connection with the con- them. tractors, and the men who do the work know well enough that no change in the system of doing public work will ever be

letter to the New York Sun, calling attention to the fact that his boys were surpassed by none of his predecessors. compelled to whistle in the Public Me sisting that he did not want his children to learn the minstrel business. It seems that the boys for the last ten years have really been permitted, but not compelled, to whistle instead of sing, when it was discovered that they had a taste for the former but no voice for the latter, and that frequently boys who would have made outrageous singers have developed into scientific and accomplished whistlers. We have not yet heard of the introduction of whis-tling as a fine art in any of the Western \$1,000, subject to the approvel of the Board of Conschools, but there is ample need for it, as a good whistler is rarely met with. Board of Control, which meets on the 4th inst., The advantages for cultivating that then all such certificates in felony cases will be study would be in favor of the West as paid at this office, green persimmons, which could be advised by the County Solicitor to pay only such brought into service for their puckering witnesses as appear in cases of misdemeanors tried qualities, grow here in abundance.

WE desire all workingmen in this city Hopper and in favor of Mr. Zumstein is rate funds. Very respectfully, made because of Mr. Hopper's vote to give a contract for advertising to the STAR instead of the Times, when the STAR bid was twenty per cent. lower, and the STAR was clearly entitled to the to conclude that Mr. Zumstein would even at the higher price. This is as Bitters, that cures always at a trilling cost the city as ours. The STAR employs the column.

best of workmen and pays the established prices for its composition. The Times does not, but is set up by boys, jacks of all trades, and such persons as can be caught up at the paper will be mailed, postage paid, so any part of the country, for 50 Cents PER for them. Such a concern is not likely MONTH, 86 00 PER ANNUM. to be able to make a low bid where the are too expensive to be brought in square competition with workmen of the best class, who understand their business and are paid the established price for Officer Minor relative to the number of imported their labor. The fight against Mr. Hopper means illegal contracts for public work at a big price, to help this crusade against a fair equivalent for a day's

PERSONALS ABOUT LADIES.

The Queen of Italy is the handsomest woman in Europe.

Mrs. Boss, the lecturess, says "few happy wives are among the aspirants for suf-frage."

her first representation in Paris.

May Bowers, Mrs. D. P. Bowers' daughter, is said to pose prettily, and that is about half the dramatic battle now-a-days.

Mrs. A. T. Stewart has thus far succeeded in keeping herself convinced that she hasn't a relative on earth who is entitled to any share of the property left to her.

Miss Kellogg says "there is no contralto in London who has the voice of Annie Louise Cary. Let us see, Doesn't Miss Cary sing with the Kellogg troupe this sea-Miss Carrie Walker, a young Tennesseean

who as an elocutionist is already well known South and West, will shortly make her first appearance on the stage in Philadelphia.

Miss Annis Montague is the "Mignonette" in "The Chimes." Sweet name, isn't it? Here's her other and real one: Mollie Cook. Mollie was born in the Sandwich Islands, and a rich Baltimore uncle paid for her musical education.

Miss Harriet Hosmer and Miss Annie Brewster are described as going donkey-riding together over the Alban Hills, when Rome grows dull. Miss Brewster is the author of the interesting article on lotte Cushman in a recent number of Blackwood

Miss Florence Nightingale is now sixty ears old, and lives in London almost a prisoner to her room, so ill is she. Once a the saloon-keepers of the town. If the year she takes her widowed mother to Dersaloon-keepers sell them liquor after this byshire. She wrote lately in a le ter to n \$10: After Buckter and David Levi, dismissed; T. friend: "Overworked as I am, my health is necessarily bad. Thank God, who still gives me work to do for him."

Queen Christina has left a fortune amounting to 8,000,000 of francs, which will be exclusively inherited by the children of arranged between the deceased Oneen and

swindled out of it by a trick. They will ered with cream colored silk, embroidered over \$500 covers the floor.

MR. Goss loses ground every time he makes a speech. His only hope of getting any large portion of the strength of his party lay in his keeping as quiet as the Second Catholic institutions in that city, names amounts to be applied in District go on and vote the ticket with- and leaves the rest of her estate to her sis-

been setting it up to have Goss canvass to a New York Hospital, and there the tedious process of grafting on her head a new address a crowd workingmen are reminded that he represents the elements The new scalp was composed of minute bits that are strongest in their opposition to fishin, twelve thousand being used, taken from the arms of the Hospital Surgeons, and own labor. His principal business as an geon supplied more than a thousand of

The Gush of His Friends. To the Editor of the Star:

"Save me from my friends!" is finding an applimade to their advantage with the attorneys of the contractors in the halls of legislation. The workingman who votes the contractors in the halls of legislation. The workingman who votes the contractors in the halls of legislation. The workingman who votes the contractors in the halls of legislation. The workingman who votes the contractors in the halls of legislation. The workingman who votes the contractors in the halls of legislation. The workingman who votes legislation in the enlogistic squibs of an evening contractor in the halls of legislation. The workingman who votes legislation in the enlogistic squibs of an evening contractor in the halls of legislation. The workingman who votes legislation in the enlogistic squibs of an evening contractor in the halls of legislation. The workingman who votes legislation in the enlogistic squibs of an evening contractor in the halls of legislation. The workingman who votes legislation in the enlogistic squibs of an evening contractor in t for Goss votes to keep his own wages bar "smole a smile" as he read the following in down to the lowest possible sum, that when that office entered into a campaign that a the contractor's profits may be as large as lawyer more competent, a gentleman more popular than Mr. Montgomery, has stood for the p sition. In his address he is courteous and oor- fifth A HIGHLY indignant father wrote a dial; in his legal standing one of the first at the dlat; in his legal standing one of the first at the Covington is without a wood measurer. Where, bar. He will administer the affairs of the Probate O, where is Pat. English? Court with an understanding and clear judgment; ntgomery undoubtedly blushed as he read it School during the singing lesson, and in- As the query made some months ago, asking for their visit to New Lisson, O. any case he was ever known to bave tried, remains unanswered. Mr. Montgomery should certainly be consulted before he angain placed in such an unpleasant attitude before the people.

Witness Fees.

W. S. Cappeller, County Auditor, has addressed the following communication to the Clerk of the

Police Court: "COUNTY AUDITOR'S OFFICE.

Samuel Smiley, Esq. Clerk of Police Court: "DEAR SIR-After the legal opinions of the Attor ney General and the County Solicitor, and upon conference with the Honorable Board of County trol, for the payment of witness fees in cases of felony only. If said allowance be approved by the

As to witness fees in cases of misdemennor. Law under State law. All other misdemeanors, arising under city ordinance, &c., will be rejected. I respectfully suggest that you have two forms of certificates-one for each of the above-prepared, so to understand that the fight on Mr. that this office may properly distinguish the sepa

"W. S. CAPPELLER, County Auditor."

Remedy for Hard Times.

Stop spending so much for fine clothes, rich food and style. Buy good healthy food, cheaper and better clothing; get more real contract under the law. According to the phase which the affair has taken by the ning after expensive and quack doctors, or course of the Times people, we are forced using so much of the vile humbug medicine to conclude that Mr. Zunylain would that does you only harm, and makes the proprietors rich, but put your trust in the have voted the contract to the Times, greatest of all simple pure remedies, Hop much the affair of every workingman in health. Try it once. Read of it in another

YELLOW FEVER.

Another Case-Official Statement-

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Armstrong, clerk on one of the boats plying between this place and Evansville, Ind., was found to be seriously ill, and any price that the proprietors can make as the beat was then at our wharf, two of the District physicians were summoned, who prenounced the case one of yellow fever, though a mild attack. The wife of the patient being at Evansville, work of the printer is the principle thing he was sent to that place on his boat, which left in to be considered, for its low priced men the evening. How Mr. Armstrong contracted the se is a mystery, since he has not been further south than Evansville.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

cases of yellow fever now in this city: cases of yellow fever now in this city:

H.AL'H OFFICE, Oct. 2, 1878.

I hereby certify that the following is a complete list of yeilow fever cases now in Cincinnati. All these cases are imported, and are isolated in bospitals: Gallagher, of Memphis, in hospital; Mrs. Ambey, of H.ckman, Kv., in hospital; Johnny Jumpup (colored), Memphis, in hospital; Johnny Jumpup (colored), Memphis, in hospital; Jacob Baumgarten, Memphis, in hospital, suffering from rela se; Wm. A. Pillman, Memphis volunteer, discharged from hospital.

Thos. C. Mixon, Health Officer. Health Officer.

RECEIPTS. From Robert W. Burnet, of Paris, France, \$100; from the Grace M. E. Sunday-school on George street, \$5 20; from Grayson, Ky., \$25; proceeds one pair of shoes and a box of cigars, presented by Madame Ristori is going to organize a David Wolf and B. Ezekiel, \$20; Miles & Steele, company and travel through Europe, giving \$101.75; Second German Presbyterian Sundaysch ol. \$4 81; Buckeye Club. \$58; Saloon-keepers of the Fifteenth Ward, \$23 80; Miss Jennie Betton, \$1 25.

From letters and telegrams received from the south, the Citizens' Committee is now of the opinion that it will need more funds before the epi-

demic and the consequent suffering end. PERS NAIS. A. D. Finley, Esq., of New Orleans, and of the H ward As ociation, passed through the city last night on his way home from burying his mother. Wm. Frenz, bookselle- and general news agent at Hickman, Ky., and well known to the trade in this city, died of ye low fever on the 21st ult., at

his home in Hickman. The Memphis Avalanche, in speaking of the reto n of two of the Cincinnati nurses, says: "Mrs. Lizzie Templin and Miss Enima Reeder, the two volunteer nurses who came from Cincinnati four weeks ago to care for our sick, return to-day for their home. They are both ladies of custure, and take with them the blessings of a grateful publie.'

The Courts. PROBATE.

Appolonia Bochmer was appointed administra trix of John Bochmer. Personalty, \$500. POLICE.

Disorderly Conduct - John Flattery, Richard Harrell and Thomas Collins, dismissed; Wm. Gur-inget, James Westerbeck and Mrs. Miloy, continued to October 10th; Peter Hermon, 30 days; Hen ry Johnson, 10 days. Assault and Battery-Geo. W. Baum, Chris.

Sullivan, continued to O-tober 10th.

Petit Larceny—E. H. Williams, Lizzie Brodbeck and Morris Golding, continued to October 10th Dan. Flannigan, continued to October 9th; Phoebe

Daniels, dismissed.

Misceilaneous—Maggie Davis, vagrancy, dis-mis-ed; Fred. Geisman, contempt, dismissed; John Shim, obtaining goods under false pretenses, con-tinued to October 10th; Neille Nunn, receiving stolen goods, continued to O tober 10th; Victory Topsey, same, dismissed; George Talburt, German was fairly nominated for this place on the Democratic ticket and was swindled out of it by a trick. They have not forgotten that a with costly white lace, its officers of the Costly white lace, its officers continued to October 11th; Maggie Polmer, incor rigibility, House of Refuge; Eliza Schmldt, same, continued to October 19th; Wm. Reisnegger, seduction, continued to October 10th.

Death Record. The following deaths have been placed or

ecord since our last report: Katie Frachliger, 9 yrs, city. E. H. Hall, 53 vrs. U. S. Johanna Murphy, 44 yrs, Ireland. Felix Devine, 65 yrs, Ireland. John Muhele, 18 yrs, city. Arthur M. Weight, 32 yrs, city. I. A. B. Preke, 8 mos, city. Henry Walke horst, 6 mos, city, Anna A. Schoenberger, 6 mos, city. 4 yrs. c.tv. Anna E. Vos , 28 yrs, Germany, Eva Rapp, 20 mos, c'ty. Alex. Thompson, 63 vrs. U. S. Thomas J Slack, 19 yrs, city. Leopold Iglaner, 36 yrs, Germany,

Alice Hern, 50 yrs, Germany.

M. Runsick, 11 mos, city.

A. O H. ball at Drexelius Hall to-night.

Tommy Raywood is to become a Benedic', Dr. W. H. Hall is off on a visit to Lake St. Clair.

g in Twenty car loads of stock arrived on the K. C. time R. R. this morn ag

Ralph Hemingray is off to Lake St. Clair on a piscatorial excursion.

Wm Nolloth lost a sweet young daughter, aged

Mrs. Henry DeGruyter fell yesterday and severe y injured her hip and knee. Mr. S. S. Bowman and wife have returned from

Mrs. Colonel W. E. Arnold, of Palmouth, is vis-

iting the family of Mr. Sam. Moreland. Rt. Rev. Bishop Toebbe will conduct the ser-vices at St. Paul's Church in Lexington Sunday. Mr. Louis Kueven and his estimable wife last

night celebrated the first anniversary of ther mar-Mr. James Edmond and Miss Mahaly Thomas were yesterday united in marriage by 'Squire Tebba.

Pol. Ce Court.—Joe Delaney, Wm. Coleman and J. W. Morgan, selling beer without license, \$8 each; J. Booker, disorderly, \$8. The Fire Department Investigation Committee resumed its labors this morning and will report their actions at Council to-night.

That handsome little engine in the window at S. B. Laird's is the work of that accomplished mechanic, Mr. P. J. Cremins of this city.

Elia Loyd was yanked in last night by Officer Lawrence and O'Donell. She is wanted in Cin-cinnati to be tried on a hallucination fit. The choir of Main-street M. E. Church gives a concer of sacred mus c to-night at the church for the purpose of supplying the church with Hymnals. An attractive programme is offered, with over forty voices in the chorus.

Mr. Wilson R. Wayman, one of our popular beaux, and Mrs. Honorine M. Sceley, were married last night at the groam's residence. Rev. P. B. Wiles tied the knot, and an army of friends wish the newly-married a life of happiness.

At the colored people's Fair yesterday premi-ums were awarded on horses, the day's proceed-ings winding up with a trotting match, in which Mr. Taylor Thornton won the blue ribbon. An excursion from Lexington is coming down to the Fair to-day, and agala day is anticipated. Ladies' riding day Saturday.

Annie Groom, one of Covington's fairest daughters, were married last night at the residence of Mrs. Groom, 317 Madison street. The happy pair will tarry in this city a week, after which they will take up their residence in Newtown, whither they go with the cordial blessings of a host of friends. James M. Disque, of Newtown, O , and Miss

Yesterday seems to have been set apart especially for Hymen. Among the several notable weddings was that of Mr. Joseph Miller, of Tippecanoe, O., to Miss Lizzle Wirth. The ceremony was performed by Father Suebert, assisted by Fathers Gabriel, Sebastian and Menke, at St. Joseph Bell Church. The attendants were Mr. Joseph Bell

and Miss Anna Wirth, sister of the bride; Mr. Barney Tabbling and Miss Mary Miller, Mr. Albert Miller and Miss Fanny Miller. After the corremony the company proceeded to the residence of the bride's father, on Bush street, and enjoyed sin elegant banquet, and in the evening a grand reception was held. The weeding presents were numerous and valuable, as the bride has many sincere friends in this city and were as follows: numerous and valuable, as the bride has many sincere friends in this city and were as follows: silver easier, presented by Mr. Henry Wehre; silver tes set, by sister of the groom; silver knives and forks, by the mother of the grom; set of silver spoons, by H. Wiggers; fluting machine, by Mr. J. Mattingly; silver vases and goblets, by Miss Anna McGill and John McGill; silver vases, goldlined, by Mr. Mart Bertie; toilet set and vases, by Misses Annie and Katie Bertie; hundsome wax cross with giass-globe cover, by Miss Kate Brusch; silver bouquet-holders, by Miss Fannie Droge and Nettie Adams. The happy couple depert to-day for their future home at Tippecanoe, O.

NEWPORT. Henry Coshman fell from a shed roof and frac-

A special term of the Chancery Court will be held to-morrow.

Charles Leopold, an old resident of this county, was buried at Lick Creek vesterday. Francia Lehman, a carrier of the Free Press, has been missing from his home since last Monday. Mr. F. A. Stein is a candidate for County Treas over, the various reports to the contrary notwith

standing. Mayor Harton turned Bill Scott loose this morn

ing. He was before His Honor on a charge of breach othe peace. The Promenade Concert opens at Relipse Hall,

for the benefit of St. Stephen's School, to-night. It continues for fourteen days. James Canfield, aged twelve, living on Taylor street, fooled with a pistol yesterday. With a load of No. 2 shot in his hand he is a wiser boy.

The Water-works Board will hold a meeting night. The important question of supplying th uburban town of Covington with water will com

before the Board. J. W. Gribsy was arrested this morning on a war ant sworn out by M. A. Sullivan, who charge ilm with malicious destruction of property Squire Fuller will attend to the case this evening Mossrs, John Velkley and Tony Reicher enter tained their young lady and gentlemen friends to a very select party evening before last. The even-

ing was spent in rare social enjoyment. Jesse Arthur, Esq., and Mr. John Schroll, yester d'y collected \$550, which they presented to the wittow Gras, who was referred to in yesterday's ST has being in need. Let others follow the ex-ample of these worthy gentlemen.

The artesian well being sunk by Messrs, Robso & Sterman, distillers, at Frachtown, reached the death of eight hundred and thirteen feet at 4 o'clock de ith of eight hundred and flarteen feethal o'clock this mounting, when a stream of water can memced to flow. The quality of water is exactly the same as that flowing from the Moerlein well in Cinemanti. Crowds of people were flocking out ail morning with bottles to get a sample of the precious water, a good a lift of which can be had within half a mile of the place.

had within haif a nile of the place.

A meeting of the Newport Cemetery Directors was held last evening. The Secretary resorted \$2.458 is n the treasury. On motion the same gentleman was requested to write to the Deputy Clerk of the County Court at Alexandria for the original desis of the Cometery grounds, which latter were purchas do by the city from Saanel Winston and which his the year 1846, and later an additional purchase was made from Henrich Immegant. The Secretary was authorized to pay over the sum of \$2.572 30 for eight weres of ground recent y purchased adjoining the present Cemetery. The number of burials during the month of September were 8x children in the private grounds, On closing his report the Secret ry remarked that during the month of September had a sincle adult or rown person was interred in the private lost, which is something unprecedented in the history of the cemetery. the history of the cemetery.

NEWPORT, Ky., Oct. 3, 1878.

Newport, Kv., Oct. 3, 1878.

To the Editor of the Star:

In justice to myself and to the citizens of the Fourth Ward who nominated me, I feel calsed upon to make a statement of the facts in the case, so that my constituents may be note t. Judge for themselves as to whether I am the regular nominee for School Trustee or mr. Mr. H. M. H. aly, a mamber of the Board of Education, because I have not acted in concert with him in school matters, snow determined to use every mans fair and foul to prevent my re-clefair and foul to prevent my re-clo-flor. He told me that he wast "leave no stone unturned to prevent my re-cloring the no sination," and to defeat my election in case I were nominated.

The fact is, my nomination was as fair as ever

The fact is, my homometron was as four as ever was obtained at any primary meeting, as Mr. Shinkle stated right after the count was made.

In conclusion, I say to the cilizens of the Fourth Ward, whether on or off the Democratic ticket, I am a condidite u til 7 o'clock p. m., Saturday, October 5th, 1878. Respectfully,

WM. K. WEST, SR.

BELLEVUE KY. Council meets to-night.

The M. S. Mite Society meets to morrow night at Mrs. Blanchards. Mr. John Kearns has donated a box of cigars in

Lubu's temperance meeting wants a door keeper one with a good muscle, you know. The proposed concert in aid of the South will ake place in the Council Chamber.

Two lots sold yesterd yen Fairfield avenue, a short di annee above Wendredlis arocery, brought the foot. Two years ago double the money would not have purchased them.

The President of the temperance meeting became very array but night because a certain young HAMILTON.

The alarm of fire yesterday morning proved to

Governor Bishop arrived in the 9:25 train this morning, and was escorted to the Fair Grounds. Miss Kate Michael, of Cambridge, Ind., is visit-ing Mrs. Tom Smith, of the First Ward.

Crowds began pouring in early this morning and the number on the Fair Grounds to day will be very large.

The canal bank broke yesterday near Middle-town. This will make water scarce at the County Fair Grounds.

Emanuel Shultz, the Republican candidate for ongress, was in the city yesterlay v.ewing the indecape o'er.

Many of the country people will remain in the ity to hear Hon. John A. McMahon, who speaks t the Court-house to-night. The dinner and lunch tables at the Fair this

are gotten up in the best style possible. The a spare no pains in trying to please the tastes

Burglars made an attempt early vesterday morn ing to enter the drug store of Baumg riner, or Ludlow street. Chase was given, but the thiever escaped.

WEST COVINGTON, KY.

All persons are r quested to leave their address at G. Moser's greecry so as to enable the letter car-rier to find their residences and thereby save time in delivering their letters.

There will be religious services held at the Town Hall on Sunday vening, conducted by the Rey, Mr. D. A. Steen, of Ludlow, Ky. Professors Steen and Bogurt will have charge of the music. All are cordially invited.

There will be a business meeting of the church folks on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the residence of Mr. John Millichamp, Band street, Business of importance. All parties interested are respectfully requested to be present. The children's lawn party that was to have taken place hast Saturday has been postponed until next Saturday, October 5th. The lawn party will take place on the grounds of John W. Clark instead of Geo. Clark, as was erroneously stated.

COLUMBIA. O.

Mr. Orville Whitaker took in the Dayton Fair

Miss Burdell, of Columbus, is visiting her sister, Mr. W. D. Mend has so'd and partly delivered

Through the untiring efforts of Councilman Some we have the long-wished-for street lamps along Railroad avenue and New street.

Mr. Webb, Sr., recently sustained serious injuries by falling down a flight of stairs at his home. We are happy to say that he is slowly convoluse

The Sheridan Dramatic Combination a grand conferialment at the Town Ha! in Lin-wood this evening. "A Quiet Family" and "Among the Breakers" will be dramatized. The programme is one of unusual interest. Admission 25 cents. Go and laugh.

25 cents. Go and laugh.

It was minounced that there would be a meeting at the Reading Rooms last Monday evening to organize the Young Men's Temperance Club; but, a constitutional quorum not being present, it was decided to postpone it until Monday evening, October 14th. It will be given out, in the meantime, that a debate will be held on that evening, so as to get a crowd; and on the conclusion of the de-

tate, either to appoint or elect officers. The diffi-culty seems to lie in the fact that there are no persons who wish to fill the various offices.

OXFORD, O. A good many Oxford people left for the fair this

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Richey celebrated the twelfth anniversary of their marriage last evening by s Mr. Samuel Buchanan and Miss Levy Lusk were

Mr. Samuel Buchanan and Miss Levy Luca Weedmar ied last evening in the Presbyterian Church. Mr. Buchanan is a son of Rev. Mr. Buchanan formeris President of the O. F. College. Miss Lusk was one of our most popular belies. BANTON, RA.

The furnmy has not killed a pig for a week. Who'll be the next?

Jesse Arthur collected \$5.50 for Mrs. Gras, a poor widow in Newport yesterday. Continue the good work, Jesse. Coleman sells a package of car fickets and a dass of beer for \$1. This is a beer amount of the ailroad company.

Charley Thomas' minstrel troupe is assured of a crowded house at Moeller's Hall to-morrow might. In addition to the regular Dayton talent, which is hard to beat, Charley has secured the services of Hen. Klein and Frank Covalt, two of the funniest men in the business, and an excellent orches m. O, you must go and take your folks.

The Weekly Gazette made its appearance yester day morning considerably enlarged. Chills and malarial fever are prevailing to a con

derable estent in the country districts The homp grown in 1878 is now selling at \$4 per wt., and the crop grown in 1877 at \$4 25. Miss Fannie Breckinsidge is visiting friends in this city, and is the guest of Major J. R. Viley. General and Mrs. Preston and the Misses Susiond Jessie Preston have returned home after at

and Jessie Preston have refurned home after an absence if several months. A. M. Stuart, Esq., editor of the Scottish American Journal, of New York, is visiting Prof. J. K.

Rev. Green Clay Smith will assist Rev. J. E. Car-ter in a protracted meeting at Mt. Sterling Church, beginning Sunday, October 6th.

Elder W. H. Blanks will lecture at the Broadway Thristian Church next Wednesday evening, to is his subject, "That Boy of Mine." The fall meeting of the Kentneky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association b gins Tuesday, Octo-ber 8th, and closes Saturday, the 12th.

One of the largest and most select audiences of the season assembled at the Opera house last night to witness John T. Raymond in the character of "Col. Mulberry Sellers." Merrick Lodge, No. 31, L O. O. F., at a recent

Metrick Lodge, No. 31, L. O. O. F., at a recent meeting, elected ine following Post Grand Masters representatives to the Grand Lodge, which meets at Mt. Sterling, October 22d: H. B. own, Wn. Warren, J. J. Hunt: a ternates, R. S. Hornbrock, B. Scarcy, T. H. McMichael.

At the Bee-keepers' Convention, held in the Court-house, in this city, the following officers were elected: President, V. E. Bernsperger, Secretary, W. Williamson; Treasurer, J. M. Holman, Vice Presidents, J. W. Rose, Fayette County; W. B. Herring, Scott: Theo. S. Williams, Payette: J. W. Bean, Clark; J. W. Exbert, Moreer, J. F. Bean, Montgomery; T. O. Hutcheraft, Bourbon, and Dr. Jasper, of Jessamine.

CINCINNATI DAILY MARKET.

Cincinnati, Oct. 3—2 P. M. FLOUR—Is in fair demand and market steady. Framity set a at \$4 1564 50 for ordinary, ranging up to \$5.40 for fancy, as to quality or reputation of brand. Extin at \$2.5563 85, superfine at \$2.5563 \$25, and low grades at \$2.2562 50 per bit. Ryelfour at \$2.55 for choice Northwestern and \$566 10 per bit for ordinary. Spring wheat flour at \$565 per brit, as to quality.

OATS—Market very quiet, with only a mederate feeding demand for the local trade. We quote mixed at 25625c, and white at 25625c for used to prime sample, on arrival, and inferior at 20622c per bit. CINCINNATI, Oct. 3-2 P. M.

per bu.

RYE-Is steady and moderate demand. No. 2
in a evator at \$4c, held at \$51 da5ac per bu. Some
cool sample sold at 50c, and prime to choice held.

go at sample sold at 50c, and prime to choice held 25cle nore.

CORN—Market quiet and steady. Mixed shelled quoted 35cle per to us to quarity. Ear at 41% for 42c for prime mixed on arrival.

WHEAT—Quiet and steady. White quoted 93ce 50c prime mixed on arrival.

WHEAT—Quiet and steady. White quoted 93ce 50c prime Red at 85cle for choice and 85cle for go de to prime. Red at 85cle for prime for more to choice, and 85cle for fair to good, and non-inally down to 75c for common per ba.

LARD—Is in fair demand and market casy. Current make at 61cle 15cle and moderate offerings at the latter price. City Kethe at 72cles, and country do, at 75cle 5cle per 15.

MESS PORK—Market quiet and casy at \$350c.

8 75 per bit for prime city.

BACON—Market quiet and steady with morterate offer sea. Shoul-ders at 53cle. 3c, chear ribut 6 (c. and clear sides at 60c) 5cc per 15, all packed sugar-cured hams at 115cle 12cle per 15, all packed sugar-cured hams at 115cle 12cle per 15, as to average.

BULK MEATS—Demand light and quiet matter. EC. BULK MEATS—Demand light and quiet market.

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WHISKY—Market steady and quiet at \$1 06 per

down to 60c par bin.

B TTER—The receipts are large, but mostly of the lower rades, and the market is steady, with a good local trade in the theat qualities only. Creamery is selling up to 27c/28c for fancy selections, but prime to choice in bits at 25c/26c for for the packet Mary M briry made 13c/14c for prime, and 15c/15c for for all points choice loss, and up to 18c/19c for single selected and dull and heavy at 10c/14c for median, and 5c/2c for the common per b.

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common per lb.

CHICESE—The demand is moderate and the market steady. Chickes factory quoted 962050 and proposed to prime at 73568350 per lb. Interior not came.

quotable.

COFFEE—Is in moderate request and steady.

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We quote common Rio at 156t15c, medium at 1646

@175Qc, good at 185c@19c, prime at 1956@20c per lb.

Lagnayra selling at 165c@18c, prime at 1956@20c per lb.

COAL—Quiet and st ady, with ample sup ly.

The retail praces are: So for Ohio River, 85c@0c per lb.

Ashland, 9@10c for Muskingum and Hocking Vailey, 10c for Kamawha and Youghiogheny per on, delivered to consumers. Offered afloat at 66g 65c for Youghoigheny, 6c for Kamawha, 55gc or Ashland, and 5c for Ohio River per bn.

COKE—Is duil, with very light demand, and no change in prices. We quote Gas-house at 5c, cuty manufactures at 6c, and crushed at 7c per bn.

Delivered to consumers at 2c per bu more.

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EGGS—The receipts are in feir demand and the market is steady, and moderate offerings at 13/269

c per dozen.
FRUITS-Peaches are now scarce and will bring \$2002 50 per bu in boxes for prime to choice. Grapes are in fair demand and market well supplied, and Ives' seedlings sell at \$2007 50 per stand of two bushels, and Concords at 400426 per lb. Grapes are in fair demand and market well supplied, and Ives' seeddlings et al. 42625 20 per stand of two bushels, and Concords at 46415c per lb. Apples abundant and demand moderate at 34.256 1.50 acket. Lemons self at 57.0648 50 per box. HAY—Market firm and quiet, with moderate recipts. Timothy selling at \$10541 per ton for prime to choice, and good local demand. Inferior may is dud and held at \$8.5049 for good mixed, and \$5.5647 for common per ton, all on arrival. In store about \$2 more per ton.

HEMP—The market is quiet and steady. Rough Kentucky is in light supply and quoted \$5563100 per ton. Dressed selling in jobbing lots at 7667520 per lb, in store as to quality.

MILL FEED—Brain is quiet and steady, and selling at \$106610 50 per ton. Shi stuffs are in light demand, and held at \$116212 per ton. Middlings a c in moderate request and steady at \$13817 per ton, all on arrival.

MOLASSES—Refined syrups are dull and the market steady, and offerings at 40670c per gallon, New Orleans is in fair demand, and dran at 466 45 for prime to choice per gallon, and down to 30c for inferior.

OHS—Market steady and generally quiet with little or no chance.

S0c for inferior.

Olls—Marketsiendy and generally quiet with little or no change. We quote refined petroleum at 1956/12/2c, as to fire test, per gallon. Extra lard oll, current-make, at 18:460c, and linseed at 55:660c per gallon.

FOTATOES—Have a stendy market and the demand is fair. Recents an ale but not large.

mend is fair. Receipts ample but not large, Selling on arrival at 21 25@1 40 loose, and in store at \$1 0@175 packed per bil for prime to choice POULTRY-Is in fair demand only for chickens

POULTRY—Is in fair demand only for chickens which are in sraple supply and sciling at \$1,50%2 per dozen for smail, and \$2,30%3 25 for old or full grown per dozen. Ducks offered at \$2.5%2 50 per dozen and dail.

SALT—The demand is light for foreign, and quoted \$1.5%1 55 per sack for Liverpool exarse and \$16356 for Turk's Island per bu. Ohio River and Kamawha seils at \$1,20 per bril of 7 bushels, and 25c per bri of 5 bushels, and 25c per bri of 5 bushels, and demand fair.

SEED—Moderate jobbing demand for clover and quoted at 7%2 per br bin store, and 7% c on arrival, and we quote timothy at \$1,30%1 40 in store, and \$1,15%1 25 per bu for arime to choice.

SUGAR—Is in fair consumptive de vand and a firm market. We quote \$3,8%2 for refined yellow, \$2,40%2 for extra C, \$2,5%10c for craime to \$1,25% for crushed, and lic for cut loss per b. New Or-

leans is merely nominal, not enough offering as yet to re-establish quotations.

TALLOW—The market is steady and the demand fair with country quoted as 6½c per lb is

packages.

FINANCIAL.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 3-2130 P. M.

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Cincinnati Live Stock Market.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 3-2 P. M. The following are the receipts and stripments of Receipts. Shipments. attle.

37.75 per central gross.
CATTLE—Market steady. No change in prices.
Common at \$1.0002, medium at \$2.2502.75, and good to choice at
\$1.0004.75.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 5.—Flour quiet and tra-chierged. Wheat firm: No. 2 red winter, 35c, spot or intermet; 856-26c October. Corn: Western mix. 135c. October that 25/52c. Provisions stare, Bulk shoulders, Oct. Cour vio sides of gr. Sweetpickled hams nominally 15c. Lard Prince steam,

For the last few years obysicians who have made a note of parties parchasing early encumbers, watermelons, etc., have been greatly disappointed because of "no cribs," as the people have found Dr. Pierre's Compound Extract of Smact-Weed to be a promist and certain cu a for colle, cramps, dyschiery, disarribon, cholera morbus, and all pains in the stomach series brushes, but on external cemedy for cuts, brushes, spanish, burns, and the sting of insects, it is unequaled. Sold by druggests.

Col. City, PA. Oct. 3-9.00 A. M.—Allesheny River 10 Inches and shakhaary. Weather clear, Thermometer 07. Winn southeast.

BROWNSVILE, PA., Oct. 3.—10:00 A. M.—Monog-sabela River 2 feet 11 in hes and stationary, Thermonetor 65. Wind southeast.

Perisaula, PA., Oct. 3.—11:00 A. M.—River 3 feet and stationary, Weather clear and pleasant.

Charloscos, W. Va., Oct. 3.—3:00 A. M.—River 3 feet 6 feets and stationary, Weather clear and pleasant.

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Sectional Boyements. Capt. E. F. Maddy's superb and speedy stea are Telephone will be found in port to-day banding to leave this evening for Marietta. She will take people and freight for Wheeling and Prissing. Travelets will find her to be a destrable capt of

travel in, and her officers are worthy a d bleasant gent emen to deal with. Mr. W. A. Maddy is her chief purser. Capt. John Levisay's fast and commodicus sidewheel packe: Olrio No. 4 came down vivis m BEANS-The market is quiet and steady. The and will leave this evening on return trip for one place light. We quote choice mays at \$1.75. Pour roy and all intermediate points. See is a real so, and to prime \$1.2561.50, and common limits steaderer and will go broush without defeated to the contract of t

tention. Messus, Morgan and Scatterday are her affable clerks.

The City of Portsmouth leaves on return for Chilo at 4 n.m.

The reliable and popular "Good Intent" Lime packet Mary Miler, arrived and is loading to leave for all points on the Lower Ohio River and St. Louis to-morrow. Capt. J. N. Shunk must rand J. Hi Gri the ad Gas. Young clerks are heragreeable chief offscers.

The renowned and palathal Flectwood will be the regular C. & O. R. R. packet leaving to-day promptly at 4 p.m. for limitington, Cant. J. T. Campbell commands and Mr. C. W. Vanderbilt presides in the office.

Capt. Crimch's popular and neat C. W. Anderson will arrive to-morrow morroing and return of Evanswille Saturday, taking neople and reight for all points on the Lower Olso R.ver. Mr. carry Sulivan is her coar cous chief clerk.

The Bonanza arrived this norming and returned to Portsmouth at moon.

Cant. D. H. Silver annaunces that the new Angle.

For Manetia.

THIS DAY, 3d, at 5 P. M., POSITIVELY, OHIO NO. 4, J. Levisay, Master, Freight received at all hours on Wharf-bond, foot of Broadway. W. Houshell For Huntington.

THIS DAY, 34, at 5 P. M., POSITIVELY, The C. & O. Railroad packet FLEET WOOD, J. T. Campbell, Master Freight received on Wharfboat, foot c Broadway. W. Honshell, Supt.

SATURDAY, 5th, at 5 P. M. POSITIVELY, C. W. ANDERSON, J. A. Cranch, Me-ter. Apply on board, or to Jol-Shearer, Agent. For St. Louis.

For St. Louis.

SATURDAY, 5th, at 5 P. M., POSITIVELY, ANNIE P. SILVER. D. H. Silv Master, Apply on board, or to Roy & Mosset, John Shperer, Agents.

BECINCINNATI, Oct 3 -2:30 P. M.-Flour qu' and steady. Corn in fair demand and modern receipts. Barley fairly active and moderate firm. Oats dull. Wheat in moderate dema and rather easy. Cotton dull and weak, M pork quiet and easy. Lard fulr movement s weak market. Meats steady but light sa

Patienta. Atlantic & Parific Tel.
Quicksilver, preferred.
Deleware & Hudson.
Morris & Essex.

SHEEP-Quiet and steady, and prices un-

A Creat Disappointment.

MIVIER INTILLIGIENCIS. (Special dispetence to the Star.

ary. Weather clear and calm. The imemeter 50°

Bont-hands' Gossip.

Weather clear and pleasant.

B siness rather dull this morning on the Public Landing.

The river was falling here at noon to-day, with 6 feet 10 inches in the channel.

The Oldo No. 4 haid up this morning, and the Laura L. Dayls will take her crew and leave this evening for Pomeray.

The Katle-tock ale will leave in the milroad line this evening with the B-stona's crew.

Capt. E. F. Maddy telegraphs that the Telephone will not be here until midnight. She will return up the river to-morrow evening.

up the river to-morrow evening THIS DAY, 3d, at 5 P. M., POSITIVELY,
TELEPHONE, E. F. Maddy, Master,
For reight or passage apply on board,
or on Central Transit What Boat. For Pomeroy.

Superintendent.

F r Evansville.

FRIDAY, 4th, at 5 P. M. POSITIVELY, MARY MILLER, John N. Shunk, M. Lett. Apply on boart, or to W. S. Get J. Cunningham, Agous,

WEATHER-Fair or partly cloudy weather f-

the next twenty-four hours,